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## AN OLD-TIME VISIT TO THE HOUSEHOLD OF MRS. LYMAN

The death of Mrs. Rufus Lyman calls to mind a beautiful tribute paid to her by Henry N. Castle in a letter from him while touring on Hawaii in 1885.

He writes: "We continued our journey at about three in the afternoon and reached Paauhau about dusk. This, as you may possibly know, is the home of Rufus Lyman. I shall not soon forget the evening and the night that we spent in this charming home, and I would that mine were the pen adequately to celebrate the various excellencies of our hostess, Mrs. Lyman."

"It would be a small return indeed to make for the kindness and the genial hospitality with which she received us. She shines pre-eminently as a hostess and adorns the office. The kindness, the courtesy, the grace, the aroma of geniality and good feeling which she diffuses and which surround her like an atmosphere, are something quite above my powers of description."

"The mother of nine living children, six of whom were that evening clustering around her knee, she seemed the ornament of the household and an honor to motherhood. Time has dealt with her gently, material cares have left few traces on her brow, and she was still young in face as well as in heart. Her children were full of life without being noisy, orderly without the appearance of constraint, polite and considerate, yet natural and free. There was obedience without suppression and harmony without friction. The wheels of domestic government revolved silently without a jar. They regulated themselves."

"Here is the true marriage of races—the blending of civilizations, North and South, Anglo-Saxon and Hawaiian, warm and cold skies."

"The rigid lines and angles of Puritanism have here all been miraculously softened into curves. Virtue loses its air of stern repression, born of struggle and anguish and defeat, and wears another countenance, the ease, the grace, the careless elegance and beauty of a natural attribute. Here we have a true union of some of the best elements of Hawaiian and Anglo-Saxon character, and the result is a new compound, well worthy of study."

"Our evening at Paauhau was on a Sunday and family prayers were quite an elaborate and interesting ceremony. All read around, the youngest even lisping the verse from the Old Testament after the mother, and then the children recited the Ten Commandments—boldly and stridently uttered by the older boys; softly, bashfully, demurely syllabled by the younger children. Then came several Moody and Sankey hymns, zealously chanted by young and old, and then bed for the children, while we who were grown up luxuriously idled away the long tropic evening by the bright-

ly-lighted table. I, reclining on the lounge, chatted at my ease with Mrs. Brickwood, now in English and now in Hawaiian, while she regaled me with the approaching glories of Waimanu, and especially with tales of the wondrous poi on which I should banquet when once within the remote depths of that happy valley."

"And so we spent the pleasant evening, bidding goodnight at last to our genial host and hostess, then away to a cool bed and pleasant dreams, and awaking in the keen morning air to a glorious view of Mauna Kea, lifting blue slopes and snow-crowned summit over the green plain, and far above the distant uplands."

## SUNDAY CONCERT AT MAKEE ISLAND

The Hawaiian band will give a public concert this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Makee Island. Following is the program:

### PART I.

Overture—"The Old Hundred." Rossini  
Introduction—"Carmen" Bizet  
(a) "Pilgrim Chorus," (b) "Evening Star" Wagner  
Selection—"The Lombardians" Verdi

### PART II.

Vocal—American Songs, arr. by Berger  
Mrs. N. Alapai  
Selection—"La Traviata" Verdi  
Ballad—"Love's Old Sweet Song"  
Finale—"The Spirit of Liberty" Sousa  
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Programs will be distributed at the concert.

### SANTA TERESA DEAD.

News comes from Clifton, Arizona, of the death here a few days ago of Santa Teresa, at the age of 33. She was born on Yaqui River, being the daughter of the alcalde of the town of her nativity.

Possessed of unusual magnetic powers, she studied herbs, etc., and became a notable healer among the ignorant people, who ascribed to her supernatural powers.

Such excitement was created among certain sections that she was banished from Mexico, though there was no charge of crime against her.

For several years she had been living quietly in Clifton, where she was respected.

Santa Teresa lived for some time in Ventura, performing some of her wonderful cures here. While in this city she secured a divorce from her husband. She made her home with the Ramirez family while in Ventura. Ventura Free Press.

The Price of

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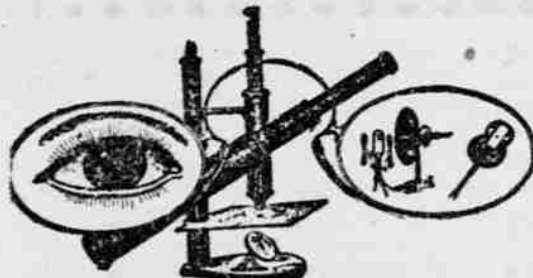
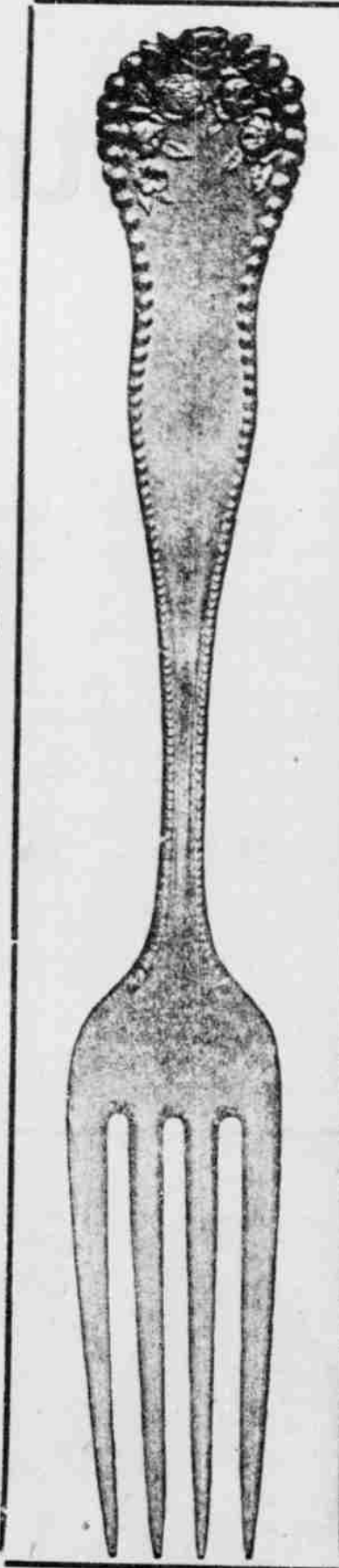
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Telephone Main 73.



AN INDIAN RELIGIOUS FANATIC.

## ABSURD RELIGIOUS PRACTICES

(Continued from Page 6.)

His name is Ramakantnakamar, which reads the same backward or forward. He uses a fresh sword to dispatch each goat.

The idol is twenty feet in height and is carried to the river bank on the backs of sixty bearers. The barge which conveys it to the middle of the stream is surrounded by fully two thousand row boats. As the motley flotilla drifts on the tide the uproar continues. Shouts and songs and jests are banded back and forth until the echoes ring with the discord. Finally the unwieldy image is toppled into the water, and the long orgy is brought to an end.

Such idolatrous scene as this leaves an unpleasant impression on the mind of the spectator. The bleating goats struggling in the hands of their gory executioners, the uncanny sounds of paganism and the shining faces of the half-crazed fanatics swarming around their gaudy idol, makes one wonder if the real reason for India's misery and degradation is not the disobedience of the divine command: "Thou shalt have none other Gods but me. Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image . . . for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, and visit the sins of the fathers upon the children, unto

the third and fourth generation of them that hate me."

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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